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Comic Artist Suggests Some Devices

For Avoiding Perils of Long Hatpins

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THROUGH

THE NUT.

from New York to-day at 10,

a moment, drew out a sliver watch and might sound. This thoroughness was of heavy gold tob-which he at a glance a piece with the most careful—and the appraised as being worth at least \$75 most hopeless search for a lost person, and wanted to sell or pawn them. that has been undertaken in this city Modell told her he had no license to do for a long time.

Such trading, and at her request he fur-

She Avoided Scrutiny.

"At the time, and before I knew there was such a person in the world as this Mim Dorothy Arnold, there were several things about my caller that struck said Modell to an Evening World reporter this afternoon, after he had got in touch with the police and the lawyers for the Arnolds and had told them his story. "To begin with, she was nervous and apparently laporing under suppressed excitement of some sort. She wouldn't look me in the laye, but kept her face averted.

'Altogether her manner was so suspicious that I felt sure she wasn't tell- Court of the United States Mentally ng me the truth when she said she she is described as brilliant. wanted men's clothes for a masquerade. She was refined, too, I could tell thatso refined that I wondered now a wom- four girl friends at Sherry's. The girls an of her appearance and education spent an hour or so at Sherry's, did a She looked to me like a college graduate. I remembered afterward that she didn't ask about ships sailing from New | she planned a trip or even going away | York, but was particular to inquire from home. The luncheon had been ar-

and said to me. 'Aren't the Hamburg-American line docks around here somearg-American Line had always docked toward the Hoboken ferries, which are scross the etreet from our store. I like I'll telephone you and you can have studied faces—it has been a part of have studied faces—it has been a pigot just right. If I see anything I want to just right. If I see anything I want to left my place, and she went straight swered: are and I am sure that the girl on rhom I waited yesterday was Miss Ar-

who was in the shop when the strange young woman came in, confirmed her citation and often when in ordinary last trace of her absolutely. This peculiarity was narked, so the informant said.

The only ship of importance sailing o-day was a French liner for Havre. The Hamburg-American liner sailing yesterday was the Hamburg for Havana, which left about 3.30 o'clock. So impressed were the searchers with that a wireless was at once sent to the Prench ship, which had just passed the Narrows, inquiring whether any una-

companied young woman was aboard. a handsome watch and a handsome gold tob, but he had been of the opinion that she did not carry them with her when she left home on the last day he

"It was to an act of Providence and not by her own will that my child was lost," added the broken old man, "and it will be an act of Providence that will

awyers have been retained to handle the legal end of the search. "Camerative" sheridan and Peter Beery, b.-th man who made reputations in the Central Office, were hired as independent investigators and they have been at work day and sight.

Policemen and selectives in other cities

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of this country and in all the larger of this country and in all the larger of the country and in all the larger of the country and in all the larger of the country to-day, said that it was quite out of the question that Miss Arnold had any intention of vanishing.

Mrs. Eddy's coming to Hoston from Concord, N. H.

in the date of the girl's disappearance was spoken by Marconigrams in the hope that somebody answering to the description might be aboard. The coapitals, the anylums, hotels and overling houses, even the morgue, have seen visited, not once, but several times.

One of the detectives obtained or disable and to from bed to bed in search of some alling or unconscious potient who might prove to be Miss Arnold, stricken with sudden maiady that made her incapable of knowing or telling who she was A similar plan was employed; in the insane asylums in and around the five boroughs.

There has been what virtually amounted to a house-to-house canvass of certain districts. I The records of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of the license bureau have been ransacked for the name of Arnold. Yet to-day the short of

ind theory has been worked out but led its pursuers into a stone wall.

Father Fears Violence.

Old Mr. Arnold, who is failing visibly ander the strain, believes his daughter as met with violence. The mother, w nade of the girl her constant compar on and who shared her secrets, is post tive that "Dot," as she calls her, was no in love. Lawyer John S. Keith, a closersonal friend of the family who has evoted his energies to the case since the night after Miss Arnold vanished, scoutthe idea that she might have wandered away while suffering from some form of mental abertation. The detectives don know w. at to say, except that constipuzzle I ev ever tried to solve.

Anticipating that the publicity gives to the story by the morning papers heories from all sorts of persons, aw firm of Garvan & Armstrong, at so. 4) Wall street, prepared early to all the scattered ends of the campalgn of investigation.

wrote in that he or she had seen a girl who looked like the published descrip-

a thought the next ship to sail would piled as the hours passed—one of a one of the French liners, leaving corps of private detectives was at once rom New York to-day at 10.

She thanked him and, after hesitating how improbable or impossible the tale

highed to her the addresses of several a man who was certain he had seen Miss Arnold in a downtown restaurant seen after midnight this murning. On the heels of this followed a statement by an excited ettgen, who was sure that the missing girl was living under an assumed name in a boarding-house on a side atreet in Brooklyn. From Simple Ceremony Consigned that time on persons, some cranks no doubt, but all well meaning and honest in their statements, were offering clues or suggestions.

Is Bryn Mawr Graduate.

twenty-five, a graduate of Bryn Mawr. 1906, and a niece of the rate Rufus Peck ham, Associate Justice of the Supreme

On the Saturday before she disappeared Miss Arnold gave a luncheon to tittle enopping later and then went home. None of Miss Arnold's guests were made suspicious by any word that

Miss Arnold left her home, No. 108 East | Lake, Mount Auburn Cemetery, this afock in Hoboken.

"Just as she was leaving she stopped Seventy-ninth street, about 11.30 in the morning. She told her mother she was going downtown to select an evening Phore? I told her no, that the Ham- gown for the approaching holidays. Hoboken I watched her after she to her daughter, but the latter an- tion, witnessed the interment.

wear I'll let you know. I might not Church, read the Ninety-first Pealm and see anything."

Bought Book and Candy.

Miss Arnold kissed her mother affectionately and left the house. In. ing all of her poems, were enclosed in young woman came in, confirmed her vestigation showed that Miss Afnoid a sesiled copper box, which was placed in the likenesses of Miss Arnoid on Fifth avenue, near Fifty-minth street, the grave.

Septimed in The Evening World. Mrs. Where she purchased a box of chooses. Neither Mrs. Eddy's son George W. Modell's account of the woman's actions lates. That was about noon. Between and mannersams also coincided with that I and 2 o'clock she was in Brentano's of the man. A former schoolmate of store, where she bought a book. That Miss Arnold said this afternoon that, at she was in the store was sorne out by college, Miss Arnold had a way of keep. a bill received by Mr. Arnold for the ing her eyes averted when delivering a book a week or so later. That was the

The other candren, who are John W., wenty-seven; D. Hinckley, twenty-one, and Marjorie, eighteen, took an active part in the hunt, and personally sought

As an illustration of the painstaking care with which every possible theory of those above mentioned are as been followed, this instance might dertaker and his assistants. se cited. It was recalled that once last

solve this mystery. The Detective Bucinity the detectives did not overlook the last time the features of Mary
ferryboats, outgoing trains and every Baker G. Eddy. The corpse looked much
ts machinery for more than six weeks. ts ma hinery for more than six weeks possible road of exit from the city. The Pinkertons have been under instruc-

Mr. Garvan, speaking for the family

Miss Dorothy Arnold.

Early the wireless was brought into play. Every passenger-carrying steamer that salled from every port on the Eastern seaboard within the week following the date of the girl's disappearance was spoken by Marconigrams in the hope that somebody answering to the play that the

Large Reward Is Ottered

For This Missing Girl

Description of Miss Dorothy Arnold as given by her mother:

Height, 5 feet 4 inches; age, twenty-five; dark brown hair, gray-

ish bine eyes; studious expression.

Left home dressed in a tailor-made plain blue serge coat suit, the

cost almost reaching the hips and cut in at the waist, the skirt cut

straight. Hat of black velvet, with a small irregular brim and

"baker" crown. Lining of hat of Alice bine, maker's name "Gens-

neck and white ruching around the throat. Also were a jabot of

white lace. Wore tan walking gloves. Hair dressed in a full pom-

one ring made up of two gold bands twisted together in a heavy

Hair dressed with imitation tortolesskell comb, slightly carved, and a fancy barrette, dark brown and deeply carved. One long, very dark blue hatpin of lapis lamil, rather distinctive and uncommon. Carried large black for muf, flat shape, fur tipped with white points; no other furs. Carried also black cloth handbag, containing between \$20 and \$30, and some personal cards, ac.

lover's knot and a pair of drop earrings of lapts lazuli, blue and

padour, far down on the forehead. Very little jewelry on person

Wore low black shoes, and a waist of dark blue silk with V-

vieve." Hat trimmed with two blue velvet roses, no feathers.

MRS. EDDY'S BODY BURIED IN GRAVE ON SHORE OF LAKE

Removed From Vault and With to Earth in Cemetery Lot.

Miss Arnold is a beautiful woman of HER BOOKS ON CASKET.

Thirty Persons, Mostly Christian Science Leaders, Witness the Transfer.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 26.-The body of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy. founder of Christian Science, was reabout those that sailed from the Jer-ranged several weeks beforehand. moved from the receiving tomb and sey side, and more especially those that On the following Monday, Dec. 12, buried in a lot on the shore of Halcyon ternoon

> About thirty persons, including the di rectors of the Christian Science Church "I'll go with you," Mrs. Arnold said and others prominent in the denomina-

The burial took place at 2.20 P N Judge Clifford M. Smith, first reader of the First Church of Christian Science of Boston, better known as the Mother pronounced the benediction. Her Books in Casket.

Copies of Mrs. Eddy's writings, includ-

Neither Mrs. Eddy's son, George W. Glover, or her adopted son, E. J. Foster. was present. Gen. Henry M. Baker of Washington was the nearest relative present. The following were the pall-bearers William Parlow, William P. McKenzie

Lewis C. Strang, Thomas W. Hatten James A. Neal, Calvin C. Hill, David B Ogden and David M. McKee. The transfer of Mrs. Eddy's body very friend who might aid, but with-and she was an assistant to the undertaker. All others were men, consisting

of those above mentioned and the un-

Absolute Secrecy. summer? is Arnoid and a girl companon, tiring of the sizzing asphart and kept in absolute secrecy, no one ou side sink heat of the town, rode up to Van Cortlandt Park and spent the afternoon calls having an inkling that the ceremony would be this afternoon. Those because Dec. 12, up to midafternoon, who were summoned were under a was bright and, for a winter day, pledge of secrecy. The little knot of the interment were campaign of education. Why don't the women's clubs and the press bring about an agitation against long hat be the leader of a majority and make a mony would be this afternoon. Those mony would be this afternoon. Those of the interment were campaign of education. Why don't the women's clubs and the press bring about an agitation against long hat be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a more than a campaign of education was not be the leader of a majority and make a campaign of educat The plans for the interment were

World-Wide Search in Vain.

Every imaginable avenue of inquiry and scrutiny had been exhausted before the aid of the press was invoked to solve this mystery. The Detective Business of New York and viscous this mystery. The Detective Business of New York and viscous this mystery. The Detective Business of New York and viscous this mystery. The Detective Business of New York and viscous this mystery. The Detective Business of New York and viscous this mystery. The Detective Business of New York and viscous the last time the features of New York and viscous the last time the features of New York and viscous the last time the features of New York and viscous the last time the features of New York and viscous the last time the features of New York and viscous the last time the features of New York and viscous the last time the features of New York and viscous the last time the features of New York and viscous the last time the features of New York and viscous the last time as would have an ordinary funeral cortical for the pressure of New York and viscous the last time as would have an ordinary funeral cortical for the pressure of New York and viscous the last time as would have an ordinary funeral cortical for the pressure of New York and viscous the Pr

vestigators and they have been at work private and public, were searched, and day and sight.

Policemen and detectives in other cities knew the missing girl.

JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

JACKSONVILLE, Pla., Jan. 26 .- The entries for to-morrow's races are as fol-

CLUBWOMEN TELL THE ALDERMEN OF HATPIN PERILS

VERY SAFE

(Continued from First Page.)

Because Dec. 12, up to midafternoon, who were summoned were under a pledge of secrecy. The little knot of was bright and, for a winter day, balmy, the father suggested that Miss pledge of secrecy. The little knot of men who conducted the interment or the dead leader of the Christian Science and that, reasoning along the same line, it might be possible that see same line, it might be possible that see tively secluded spot there.

Acting on this idea, men spent days searching every clump of busines and every thicket in the leavily wooded every thicket in the leavily wooded parts of Van Cortlandt and in the leavily conducted the interment of the dead leader of the Christian Science in the lead leader of the Christian Science in the lead leader of the Christian Science in the lead leader of the Christian Sc

that she has had a number of narro

styles in hatpins to accommodate differ-ent styles of hats is not necessary, as the size of the crown in any kind of hat is about the same as the size of the crown in any other kind of hat. This closed the arguments of the women, and as no one appeared in on-

position to the ordinance, the inventors ere told they could display their de-

and literature. Mrs. Purdy showed a plan to hold the hat on without any hatpin at all. But in the front of her dingdong hat she wore a large glittering aggregation of imitation diamonds. "Isn't that a hatpin?" asked one of the Aldermen. "No," replied Mrs. Purdy, "it is simply the head of a hat pin. I like hat pins, so I have this head showing, but the pin is bent out of the way on the

the pin is bent out of the way on the inside. The point does not go through the hat." It was suggested that it was impossible to place a protective guard upon the sharp end of a hatpin that pro-ruded only half an inch from the hat.

Mr. Conkling took exceptions to the "Bring one of those wheelguards—I
mean mudguards—I mean hatpin
juards," he called to a young woman
in the front row of seats. She did so.

and he proceeded to demonstrate.

After the hearing was adjourned a young man with an office seeker's face nquired anxiously about the chances for the ordinance. His interest was "If it goes through," he explained they'll have to hire a lot of hat-in inspectors, won't they? I guess the to of going around and measuring the perfectly bum job, what?"

BASEBALL CONTRACTS.

The National League officials anounced this afternoon that the followng contracts and releases had been ap-

Contracts-With Boston, Charles frown, Joseph J. Callaban, C. I. Her-sig, Wilbur Goode and Bayard H. Sharpe: with Chicago, Harry Mointire: with New York, Frank Forsythe, J. W. enkins, Jack Johnston, Frank Manush and Fred C. Merkle; with Philadelphia. Cotto Knabe, 1911-1912-1913, Bert Hum-bries, W. R. Walsh and Waldo T. Jack-

Released-By Cincinnati to Nashville A. Wingo Anderson.

BOLTERS ALL DENY FIGHTING SHEEHAN ON CHURCH ISSUE

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the alleged damage that is done by hatpins. He wanted some living exhibits to
show scars. Each of the advocates of
the ordinance admitted that she had not
personally been stabbed, but declared

The joint sesion adopted a resolution
offered by Senator Grady calling upon
the Atorney-General to interpret the
personally been stabbed, but declared

Federal statute under which the
long as these men have neither the Legislature elects a United States Sen- candor nor the courage to come out

clared that she had seen accidents of the kind the Alderman said was impossible. Then Alderman campbell and Mrs. Cartwright engaged in an educational discussion about hats.

The Alderman wanted to know if women don't require different lengths of hatpins with different styles of hats. Mrs. Cartwright said that a variation of styles in hatpins to accommodate different styles of hats. Assemblyman Randall N. Saunders of man. I have investigated him. There is nothing against his character on his continuous and at a surface of his most uncalled for the Catholic diocese of Syratics. Ludden of Syratics and Catholic diocese of Syratics and Catholic diocese of Syratics. Ludden of Syratics and Catholic diocese of Syr Assemblyman Randall N. Saunders of Columbia spoke freely on the matter. "I have voted for Martin H. Glynn and this is enough to show how bigoted I am," he said. "I look upon Mr. Glynn as one of the best Irishmen and best 'atholic gentlemen in the State. There is absolutely no foundation for the reports that bigotry in any form has en-

They charged out of their seats like an attacking army. They were loaded down with sample hats, sample devices and literature. Mrs. Purdy showed a preach. I admire the things he says



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is all poppycock anyway. There isn't slightest foundation for it.' "I don't understand how any sensible man can make such a statement." de-clared Assemblyman Charles Cossad of Seneca. "I insist that all intelligent men

THESE SIDE -

WEIGHTS WILL

KEEP THE HAT

GUARD-

lative appointments are Catholics. I am an Episcopalan and have as much regard for Irishmen and Catholics as I have for those of my own denomination."

BISHOP LUDDEN RENEWS ATTACK ON INSULGENTS.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 26 .- When it formed to-day that his statement regarding religious prejudice affecting the aroused the ire of the insurgents at the by Canada, \$2,560,000. Capitol, Bishop Ludden appeared highmaterial change vote, though two new ly amused and declared it his privilege to "start a row," seeing "I'm Irish. I'm a Catholic and my name's Paddy.

"These so-called insurgents remind me of the old A. P. A.'s. It's always When asked what excuse he had for There is nothing new in a Sale of

and other Catholics, the Bisnop said:
"That is all a blind. They vote for men who are Catholics to blind the people. If they had any idea that by so doing

man. I have investigated him. There is nothing against his character or his life. He is a good Catholic and an Irishman. In a great city like Nev York, no matter what the party, they must have a leader; if they did no there would be a rabble."

The Bishop declared he was independent in politics. "But," he adder "I want to put down this A. P. A. spirit this knownothingness against religio

this knownothingness against religio and nationality. It's against the spiri of the republic."

TARIFF TREATY LOWERS FOODS

Meats, Fish, Poultry, Fruit, Grain and Vegetables in

Reciprocal Lists.

WASHINGTON, Jan. M.-The terms of the tariff reciprocity agreement between the United States and the Dominion of Canada were made public to-day, simultaneously at Washington and at Ottawa. President Taft sent it to Congress with an extended message urging the confirmation of the proposed treaty. The State Department gave out a summary of the tariff changes provided for as follows:

"The basis of the agreement is this Reciprocal lists on leading food prodnote, such as wheat and other grains, dairy products, fresh fruits and veretables, fish of all kines, eggs and poultry, cattle, shoop and other live animals.

Also certain commodities now free in one country are to be made free by the other, such as cottonseed oil in Canada and rough lumber by the United States. Tin and tinplate, now dutlable in both ountries, are made mutually free. Barbed wire fencing, now ex-inpted from duty by Canada, is also exempted by the United States.

Reduced Rates on Meats.

Some raw materials such as mica and gypsum, which enter into numerous industries, are to be made free by the United States. Printing paper is to become free on the removal of all restrictions on the exportation of pulp wood. "Mutually reduced identical rates on secondary food products, such as fresh meats, canned meats, bacon and hams, lard and lard compounds, canned vege-

manufactured commodities which, inwill declare it absurd. There is no reason or foundation for such talk."

Senator L. H. White of Schenectady and watches, sanitary fixtures, satchels said: "The best proof in the world and similar leather goods, plate glass, of what kind of a religious bigot I am brass band instruments, printing ink may be in the fact that all of my legis and miscellaneous articles.

"Agricultural implements, such as plows, harvesters, threshing machines and drills are reduced by Canada to the United States rates.

"A small list of articles is given special rates by each country. Canada reduces coal to 45 centse per ton and cement to 11 cents per 100 pounds. The United States reduces iron to 10 cents per ton, lowers the rate on aluminum products and on dressed tumber.

Duties Remitted.

'Total amount of duties to be remitted by the United States, \$4.850,000, "Total amount of duties to be remitte



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TAMPA, Fin., Jun. 25.—Entries for O-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and movement siling; six furlongs. Heatless Lady, 100; Rus-om, 111; Dandy Dancer, 112; Vignia Meid, om, 111; Dandy Dancer, 112; Vignia Meid,

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Outcura' sounds to me, for it cured my
baby of itching, terturing
eccema. It first came when



baby of itching, torturing eczema. It first came whan she was between three and four weeks old, appearing on her head. I used everything imaginable and had one doctor's bill after another but nothing cured h. Then the eczema broke out so badly behind her earthat I really thought her month is I doctored it but to no avail. Then it began at her nose and her eyes were nothing but sores. I had to keep her in a dark room for two weeks. The doctor did no good, as I stopped him coming.

"For about two weeks I had used Outleurs Soap for her every day, then I got a box of Cuticura Ointment and began to use that. In a week there was a marked kaprovement. In all I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and my bady was cured of the sores. This was last November, now her hair is growing out sicely and she has not a scar on her. I can not praise Cuticura enough, I can take my child anywhere and people are amazed to see her without a sore. From the time she was four weeks eld until she was three years, alse was never without the terrible eruption but now, thanks to Cuticura. I have a well child. Mrs. H. E. Householder, 2004 Wishelm St. Baltimore, Md., May 10 1910."

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25. 1911. ELIZABETH FROHLICH, be-loved wife of A. Frohlich, residence No. 6501 16 h avenue, corner 65th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services Saturday morning at

Funeral services Saturday morning at 10 A. M., from the Church of Our Lady Gaudalupe, 74th street and 15th avenue. Interment Caivary,

8TANLEY.—On Tuesday, Jan. 24, WALTER T. beloved son of Walter T. and Mary F. Dolan,
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 406 Nichols av., Cypress, Hills, on Friday, Jan. 27, at 1.40 F. M. HELF WANTED-FEMALE.

hit sewishs. Woman for cooking and gene housework, family fire; would counsider most and daughter fourteen; state wages and was stilling to do. Miss kirks. M Montagers